OFFICE OF
E. B. HARGER,
CIVIL ENGINEER AND SURVEYOR.

Oxford, Conn., Feb. 16 1901

Mr. Walter Deane
Cambridge Mass.

Dear Sir:- Yours at hand. I think that I have nothing more additional to your lists in Rhodora in either Rhododendron ~~Compositae~~. Ericaceae. Gaylussia resinosa v. glaucocarpa is petty certainly common about here but I did not get time to collect material last year so I cannot prove it.

Rhododendron viscosum v. glaucum appears to be common about here, although sometimes reported as "rare". A very little work last summer gave me three stations for it in this town and one each in the towns of Middlebury, Woodbury, and Monroe. In fact I have found it wherever I have looked carefully for it amongst a quantity of the typical form.

Yours very truly

E. B. Harger.

Hagger, E. B.

Rhod. v. planerm

Conn.

Letter to L. R. J.
Dr. J. E. Hodgson
from Curator Fontainelle
Mus., St. Johnsbury

BARNARD COLLEGE
COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY
NEW YORK

DEPARTMENT OF BOTANY

13 Dec. 1903.

My dear Professor Jones:-

Your two letters are duly received. I cannot suggest anything further about the utricularia question. I have an extremely vague impression that I saw it among Dr. B's specimens in St. J., but my impression is worth nothing.

ask
hor. 8 for
Send me fruit
Spray next year.

New Bedford, Nov. 6. 1901

Dear Mr. Deane:

I have just read with great interest your valuable article in Rhodora concerning "Albino fruit of Vaccinium".

I have been familiar with the white form of Gaylussacia resinosa for many years. I mention it in my first Catalogue of New Bedford plants published in 1860, and again in the revision of 1891 where the following note on p. 19 occurs viz.: "A white variety of this species is occasionally brought from the neighboring towns for sale, but in small quantities."

A small tract of land in Berkley about fifty feet square has borne an annual crop of perhaps a quart of white huckleberries for forty years or more.

A few bushes bearing the ordinary black huckleberry are interspersed with those

bearing the white variety. The white variety has also been found in East Fairhaven."

This white berried form was also reported as having been found at Myricks, a station on the Taunton and New Bedford railroad

As I remember the berries, not seen now for several years, they were translucent and of a slightly amber tint

Truly yours

E. Williams Hervey

New Bedford Nov. 23. 1903

Dear Mr. Deane:

I regret to say, after referring to my herbarium, that I have not a specimen of

Phlox maculata

I have one sheet of P. paniculata so you see I just missed it, & a miss is as good as a mile.

I suppose I must have once seen it, and the only reason I can give why I have no specimen is that at one time I took no special interest in garden escapes & preserved specimens of only native plants as it was possible to find occasionally in dumps & similar places nearly every cultivated flower

later I changed my method and now take everything that comes to hand. P. pumilata is not uncommon & I remember to have seen it this Summer in several localities - but not so P. mandala, at least I did not identify it as such. Am very sorry that I cannot help you out in this respect & shall endeavor for my own satisfaction if possible & supply my herbarium with the missing species -

Truly yours

E. Williams Harvey -

P. S. The "Brunswick" seems to me a little too sumptuous, but I suppose we can stand it.

GRAY HERBARIUM OF HARVARD UNIVERSITY,

BOTANIC GARDEN, CAMBRIDGE, MASS.,

March 29. 1904

Dear Deane:

The plant is apparently an Acacia, but it would take hours to make out which one so unless it seems to you important I will not take time for it now.

Hydrophyllum Canadense in Mass. seems to rest on three counts. 1st Hitchcock in his Cat. An. & Pl. 1835 gives it from "Windsor, Dr. Porter". 2d Dewey in his Plants of Mass, 1840, says under Hydrophyllum as a genus: "a North American genus of only two species; abounds over the hills and valleys of Berkshire County, often along dry hedges and borders of woods;" Then follow H. virginicum, L. "woods; June" & H. canadense, L. "woods and hedges; June." 3d Ralph Hoffmann

asserts most positively that H. can.
is locally abundant on Greylock, &
although he has no specimens he
has directed Judge Churchill & the
Sprat. The judge, however, has failed
to find the place, which is not of
Course Evidence one way or another.

Yrs I shall be glad if You
will tell about your Pontederias.
Brainer is to talk on Viola.

Sincerely
M. L. Fernald

My dear Mr. Drane,

I collected

Hydrophyllum canadense

on the north slope of

Craylock in Wms town

I should think though I

don't know how the

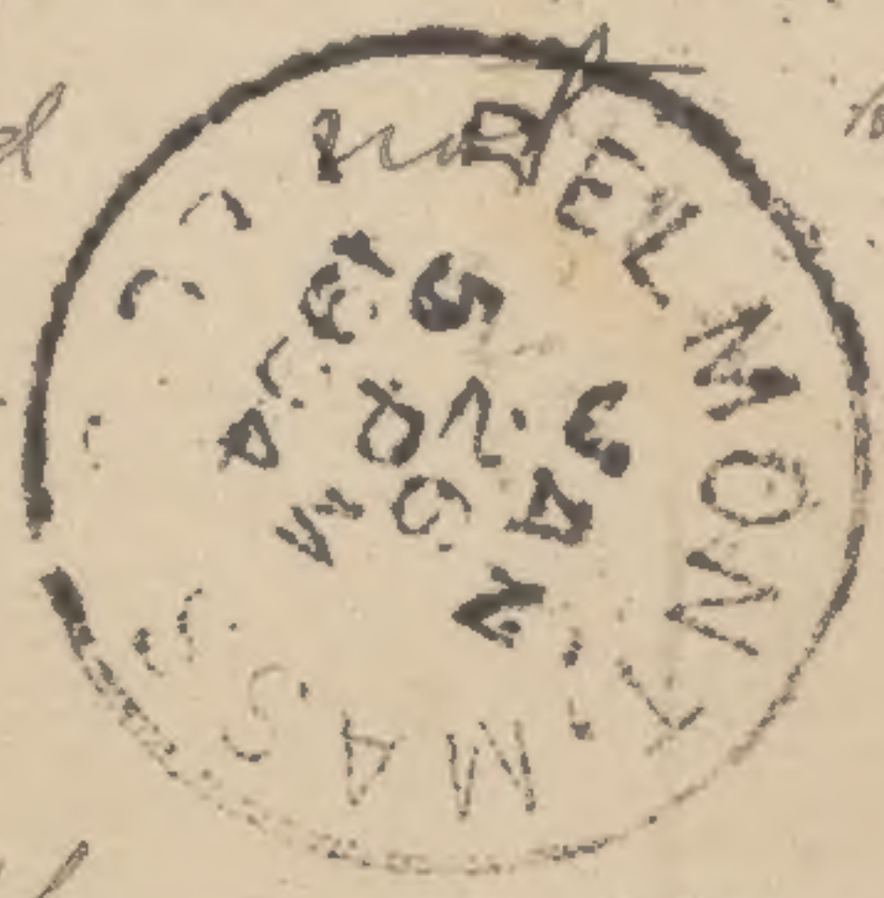
town line run on

June 29, 1899. It grew

along a brook side but

I did not like very

much of it.



Yours sincerely,

R. Hoffmann

Belmont

Apr. 1, 1904

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Walter Deane

29 Brewster St.

Cambridge

Mass.

about as an end - Since the death
of my lamented friend Watson
I seldom go to Cambridge, but
I shall always be glad to aid
you in anyway in my power -
New Hampshire Flora should have
a Stenia, but I cannot allow
it, though there is much
Material already in print -

Yours truly
Henry G. Jesup,

Rhododendron viscosum was
erroneously admitted to my Cata-
logue as from Lake Sunapee. It
proved to be alnifolium I owe it as
Sunapee to be only a garden specimen
of Rhododendron Rhodora

DARTMOUTH COLLEGE,
HANOVER, N. H.

14 Dec. 1897 -

My dear Mr. Deane,

I sent you Coniocybe
Pleurospora from Hanover -
I have not Arcluolophylax via-visi
from this side the river, though
I have been informed that it
grows in N. H. My plant is from
just across the Conn R. 18 m. north
at Fairlee where my students
have gathered it for me -
Chrysaptila maculata I have
never seen here. When preparing
my catalogue I spent a week
with Dr. Nathan Barrows of the
Kimball Union Academy about

Sixteen miles directly south from Hanover as Meriden in the town of Plainfield & on his authority I insert the plant as it was common when I has lived about Amherst Mass. The type form is common about here.

I send a couple of Asters for you to name as I am not sure what to call them. You might get some information from the gentleman who sent them to me, who has long been in the habit of sending me plants from up among Mount Manchester. Mr. L. H. Baldwin & " J. G. Dearborn - I do not know them personally -

I sent you a catalogue prepared by C. H. Chesley of South Barrington N. H. who might give you some information - I do not know him except from his letters.

You may return Chesley's Catalogue & the specimen of Plenosporae as I have given away all my duplicates - I found a large clump under a pine tree, but have never found any more - The other plant on the sheet is from one of those old collections of Oaks distributed many long years ago - You may tell me what you call the asters, but I do not care for them - My days of exploration are

Saxifraga Marylandica

Burlington, Vt. Red Rocks. June 19, 1894
L. R. Jones.

So Hero. Vt. May 30, 1895. L. R. Jones.

Clarendon, Vt. June 13, 1892. A. J. Grout

Saxifraga peltata

Norwich, Vt. May 30, 1888. A. W. Eggleston.

Burlington Vt. Sept. 25, 1897. L. R. Jones.

Saxifraga trifoliata

Middlebury Vt. Sept. 13, 1882. E. Brainerd

I have seen and verified the above labels.
W. Deane
Jan. 10, 1898

also Chimaphila maculata
Newfane, Vt. Aug. 29, 1897.
Coll. C. D. Howe who found only four plants in dry soil on hill-side in hard-wood grove.

Jones, L.R.

Fanicular
Chiropluca Mex

U.C.

Semidea
Chiroptera

M. Mex. L.R. Jones

Jones, L. R.
Vt.

Can you tell me when
or about when the Check-list
of N. E. Plants will be issued?
As Profs. Brainerd has probably
told you our Vt. Botanical Club
is working on a new list of
Vt. plants & we are delaying our
publication awaiting this New England
Check list that we may follow it in
Nomenclature. Can you also tell me
whether there will be much in way
of notes concerning species listed—
or will it be a bare list?

Yours truly
L. R. Jones

UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT
AND STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

BOTANICAL LABORATORY.
WILLIAMS SCIENCE HALL.

Burlington, Vt., Dec. 9, 1897.

Mr. Walter Deane, Cambridge,

Dear Sir— Professor Perkins has handed me your recent letter inquiring about certain plants mentioned in his "Flora of Vt."

1. "Thaspium aureum"— All specimens in this herb— & all I have seen from Vt. are Zizia aurea, Koch.

2. "Leucothoe racemosa". In Thompson's Natural History of Vt. p. 190 Wm Oakes includes in his list of Vt. plants—
"Andromeda paniculata, L. Swamps, Etc, Pownal, Robbins; Bellows Falls, Carey; Ludlow, Washburn".

Prof. Perkins inserted the name L. racemosa as synonymous with L. paniculata, L. I think none of the original specimens have been seen & do not know whether any are now in existence.

3. "Chimaphila maculata" In the same (Oakes) list p. 191, I find "Pyrola maculata, L. dry woods, Middlebury, James," This was the authority for Prof. Perkins insertion. No sp. of this plant was coll. in Vt. so far as I know from James time to 1897. I was therefor much pleased when one of my students, C. D. Howe brought me an unquestionable sp-

which he collected the past summer near his home at Newfane Vt. A. J. Grout also found specimens at the same place this summer. I will gladly send you this specimen for examination if you wish it.

4. "Pyrola rotundifolia incarnata" was inserted on authority of Dr. Blanchard. The specimen so labelled by Dr. B. — now in the Fairbanks museum, St Johnsbury, Vt, — proves to be the variety uliginosa.

5. "Vaccinium vigatum Knellum" Prof. Perkins says "this is evidently an error. I cannot recall now on whose authority I inserted this name"

Lizia aurea

Burlington Vt. May 18. 1896. L R. Jones
"Central flower in a short pedical
not sessile". J. N. Rose.

Burlington. Vt. May 11, 1895. L. R. Jones.

Newfane. Vt. Aug. 22, 1891. A. J. Grout

Barnet Bridge, Vt. May 30, 1896. W W Eggleston

This one in Herb. L. R. Jones.
and one Fide J. N. Rose,
Dec. 22, 1897.

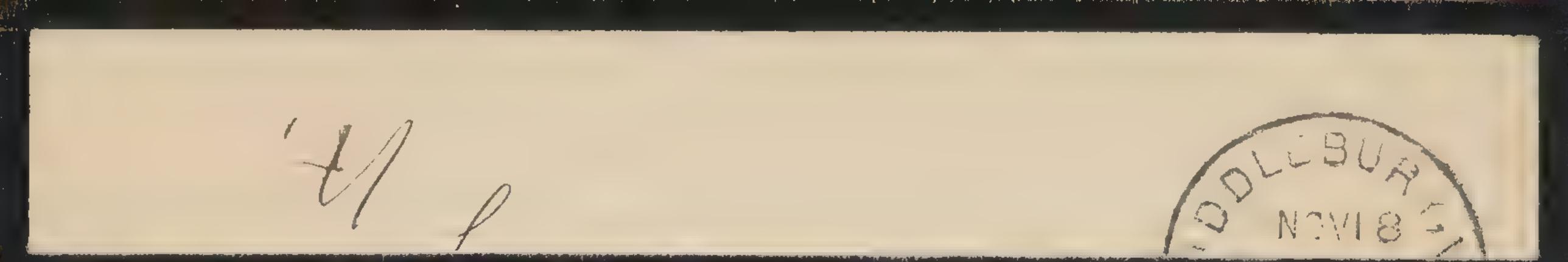
I have seen
them all.
M. Mearns
Ft Hoyt Jan. 10, 1898.

Jesus. L. R.

Życia moc
in hb.

Regarding Ulmic. pulpurea I know nothing. We have none in U. V. M. or Pringle herb. from VT. I have written in hopes of learning about it to following: Dr. T. E. Hazen (former curator St. J.) Miss A. F. Sterns & Dr. Wm Tolcase, both of whom have many Blanchard sp. I will advise you if I learn anything

Yours truly,
L. R. Jones



1460 Sequoia St. Washington, D.C., U.S.A. 1941.

Dear Sir - I am pleased to see the beginning of the Check-list. I have glanced over the V. plants and note that you mark Kalmia latifolia with a X-o-i. We have specimens in our herbarium collected by N. L. Grout and I have seen the plant near Brattleboro. I will send a plant for inspection. Sent you. If you will in future let me know V. species which you have not seen I may be able to send them. [illegible]

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Prof. R. P. Keleuian
St. Vt.

Mr. Mallis Deane
29 Brewster St.
Cambridge, Mass.

Burlington, Oct. 26 1903.

My dear Mr. Drane - I trust our plants including the precious sheet of Dianthera has reached you. Of course I shall insist on our right to send at our own expense. I am always pleased at these opportunities to have our plants verified & properly listed. I have no D. Gilia — nor has Mr. Pringle any. Perhaps Mr. E. confused it with one once sent me for identification from a garden.

Sincerely yours
L. F. Jones.

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Mr. Walter Drane
9 Brewster St,
Cambridge Mass.

Strange! I cannot find our authority for the date 1819. It is not in Oakes' list nor in Bot. Perkins so far as I can find. I will continue to hunt & think. Maybe Mr. Pringle can help us when he returns. We hope this will be soon – perhaps Dec. 1. I am sending your letter with inquiries relative to Hydrophyllum to him at Mexico City.

I can give you no other exact data regarding Phlox paniculata.; I have however seen a small Phlox which I think must be P. subulata over-running the mounds in an old cemetery, Starksboro, Vt. I do not wish to go into print on either of these statements. If I get sp. in the future I will advise you. L. H. Jones

Dept. Bot. U. of V. '03.

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W. Walter Drane,
29 Brookline St.
Cambridge, Mass.

I am also writing St. Louis Bot. Garden others many of Blanchard's plants

My dear Mr. Drane. I find Prof. Perkins is authority for the date "1819" for Dr. Paddocks specimen of Dianthera. He says that all of Dr. Paddocks collections (of which there was quite a package in the herbarium when it came into his charge) were made between the years 1817 & 1819. He is not sure how he came to name 1819 as the date of the Dianthera but is sure it was not later than this. I presume we can get no more exact information elsewhere. Had I known of these facts I should have quoted the extreme dates in the Flora instead of the exact year.

Pres. Brainerd sends me your inquiry of Nov. 12 regarding Utricularia. I think Mr Eggleston responsible for the statement & he must have seen the sp. - but seems uncertain where. I am tonight writing Dr. Tracy E. Hazen, formerly Curator St Johnsbury Mus. & also Mrs. Alice F. Stearns, who has many of Dr. Blanchards plants. I will advise you at once if I learn anything of interest

Burlington, Nov. 16, 1903

Sincerely yours L. R. Jones

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Miss. Mallie Drane,

24 Brewster St.

Cambridge. Mass.

Burl. Nov. 20, 1903.

My dear Mr. d'Lane -

Rev. Joseph Torrey, grad. Dartmouth 1816,
D. D. of Harvard 1850,

Profr. Greek & Latin Univ. Va. 1827-42
" Intellect. & Moral. Phil. " " 1842-67
President Univ. Va. - 1862-66. Died 1867.

His grandson, Henry A. Torrey is now instructor or assistant professor of Organic Chemistry at Harvard I do not know his Cambridge address, but you could doubtless find him, & he would be pleased to advise you further. Yours truly L. P. Jones

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Wm. Walter Crane,
39 Bregster St.
Somerville, Mass.

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UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT
AND STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

BOTANICAL DEPARTMENT

Burlington, Nov. 25 1903

My dear Mr. Deane.-

Wm Paddock, born in Pomfret Ct. 1787, M.D. of Dartmouth 1815, Prof. of Botany and Materia Medica in medical Dept. of Univ. Vt. 1821-24, died 1826, Aet. 38.

I am confident that the "Dr. Paddock" of Oakes citation, discoverer of Justicia Am. is the above botanist. Prof. Perkins & Bro. Goodrich, our two best informed men in the matter say it can be no other.

Should you cite the date of his discovery I should prefer to see it stated as "about 1819".

Sincerely
L. R. Jones.

M. H. & N. Rooms,
48 Boylston St.
Aug. 13' 1901-

My dear Deane

Glad you are so interested in the white blueberry question & hope Miss Ayres has sent you sample ere this. She is a friend, & her sisters, of 48 years standing Oh! You make the note ing for "Rhodora" & all means. Keep her letter for the present & let me have it later when you are all through with it. You told me something of your visit to the Auditorium as did Mrs. Deane, but I am ready to hear more! Do you know that Bird

(one day we were walking
over the Barnett Farm)
found Euphorbia corolla-
ta! I took a specimen,
and Rich has it. There
were was but two plants. How
on[illegible]pose you it got there?
Lov. from the west. It
has been found in Ky.
Natick, "Rhodora" vol. 1,
and I think Torrey found
it last year in Pelleoly
Hills. Glad you are enjoying
have enjoyed so much of
your vacation. Will trouble
you with no more scrawl-
ing. My regards to Mrs. P.
Pleased.

Yours with respect,
H. A. Purdie.

Bryanthus

Ledum Grœnlandicum, Oeder

Pyrola secunda, var spuncida, Paine.

P. asarifolia, Michx = good sp.

P. rotundifolia, var. uliginosa, Gray

} better for the present be treated as a variety.

Vaccinium canadense, Kalm.

" vacillans, Kalm.

Nymphæa advena, L.

Dear Mr. Deane: The above is according to my best judgement. Pardon the delay. I have really been very busy. Have not methodically

W. H. R.

Jan 14th 99.

Robinson, B. L.:

Nomenclature.

GRAY HERBARIUM OF HARVARD UNIVERSITY,

BOTANIC GARDEN, CAMBRIDGE, MASS.,

12 Feb. 1901.

Dear Mr. Deane:

I am sorry but cannot help you much about the blue-berried huckleberry. Except the material from Jaffrey and some southern plants from Virginia and North Carolina I have found no material in herb. Gray or herb N. E. Bot Club which I could with certainty refer to var. glaucocarpa. However when I was working on the group Mr. Sears sent me some of the blue-berried form from E. Mass and Dr. Graves some from Ct. I do not recollect that these were returned but cannot find them at this moment and presume

that they are still in the larval state known as intermedius. I have not seen very satisfying material from Maine. It will doubtless stimulate further reports to state that the variety has been seen only from N.H. and reported only from Mass and Ct.

Cordially yours,

B. L. Robinson.

Prof. M. A. Farlow
Cryptogamic Herb.

GRAY HERBARIUM OF HARVARD UNIVERSITY,

BOTANIC GARDEN, CAMBRIDGE, MASS.,

28 May. 1901.

Dear Mr. Deane:

In regard to the proposed Lonicera reticulata var. leucocarpa, see Bull. Torr. Club, xvi. 21.

As to glaucocarpa from Maine, one Rand says that he has it and will send you some.

The Caltha palustris matter seems on further investigation to be a mere nomenclatorial quibble. I should not bother about it.

Cordially,

B. L. R.

Robinson, B.L.

Sgt. R. Flanc. Mc

" . Lear

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Robinson, B L.

Conn.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 23, 1897

Mr. Walter Deane,

Cambridge, Mass.

My dear Deane:

Your letter and package of Thaspium--Zizia were received. The latter was returned last night. You have some very interesting sheets but it is too bad that they are mostly all only in flower. We do not have a single Thaspium even T. barbinode from New England and only a single specimen of Zizia. The two species of Zizia and Thaspium aureum (trifoliatum) are three very distinct species with no intergrade, so far as I have ever been able to find out. I rarely see a specimen even in flower that I cannot name; still it is hard to put down on paper characters that will always separate them. I puzzled over your plants quite a little yesterday. I inclose a key which I wish you would look over and see how it works with your other specimens.

The Thaspium with the central sessile flower which you say you named must be Zizia.

* fruit winged; calyx small but evident, disk prominent; stylopodium(in herbarium specimens) sunken; pedicel of central flower not much shortened if at all.

Thaspium aureum(trifoliatum).

** fruit ribbed(not winged); calyx small, usually inconspicuous; disk small; stylopodium flattened; central flower(and fruit) sessile or sometimes short pediceled.

Zizia.

WD2

I had a very pleasant call from Mr. and Mrs. Shute Monday morn ing. I did not get to see as much of them as I should have liked. I found Mr. Shute a very pleasant gentleman and a great admirer of yours. He found the herbarium torn all to pieces. We are just now moving about two-thirds of the herbarium to a new balcony, which gives us a great deal more wall space.

Yours very truly,

J. M. Rose

Assistant Curator,

Department of Botany.

Rosa, J. N.

Thaspium vs. Zizia

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SECRETARY, SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 4, 1901.

Mr. Walter Deane,

Cambridge, Mass.

My dear Deane:

Now as to your two Umbelliferae questions:- first I send you by mail our specimen of Coriandrum sativum from New England. The material is not very plentiful but you are at liberty to retain a bit for your own collection. Second, you will note on page 18 of the Monograph "that the range given is often the reported range" which is true in the case of Thaspium trifolium aureum. You will observe that we have mentioned no specimens examined from New England and therefore the New England localities are so far as we are concerned, hearsay. We have taken the range from Britton and Brown.

Yours very truly,

J. M. Coulter

Assistant Curator,

Division of Plants.

Rose J. N.

Coriandrum (Mass)

Thespium.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 27, 1901.

Mr. Walter Deane,

Cambridge, Mass.

My dear Deane:

Your card of the 19th. and letter of the 22nd. are at hand. Let me thank you in advance for the San Antonio plants. Everything like this is welcome in a great herbarium like ours. As to your inquiry about Thaspium aureum I can not answer definitely. The ranges in our Monograph were worked out by Professor Coulter, while the "specimens examined" are those that passed through my hands. Whether he quots from the Gray's Manual or Britton I am not quite certain but perhaps more properly from our Revision; but whether from the Manual or the Revision it makes little difference as both are the handiwork of Professor Coulter. I think you can very properly exclude this species from New England.

Yours very truly,

Assistant Curator,

Division of Plants.

Rosa J. N.

Thesaurus aureus

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S. P. LANGLEY
Secretary, Smithsonian Institution

RICHARD RATHBUN
Assistant Secretary, in charge of
U. S. National Museum

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 2, 1904.

Mr. Walter Deane,

Cambridge, Mass.

My dear Mr.Deane.

I had a letter from Mrs.Stevens some days ago about Dr. Blanchard's Vermont specimens and I at once wrote to her the result of my search. I am sending you under separate cover the only four specimens of Utricularia in the National Herbarium, none of which are from Vermont. If you can furnish us any material of the other species we will appreciate it very much indeed.

Yours very truly,

J. M. Rose

Assistant Curator, Division of Plants.

Walfboro, N, H.
23 Nov, , 1903.

Mr. Walter Deane -,

Dear Sir!

I have a sheet 3 imperfect specimens that were determined as Utricularia purpurea by Dr. Blanchard, that I secured from the herbarium of Prof. Jesup late of Dartmouth College. I have not the original label, but according to my copy, this were found in Vermont!

I also send you a sheet of Polemonium reptans, L. One of my pupils found it away from any garden, but I did not see the station.

I also send you sheets of Stereonema lanceolatum, Kuzy, and of Lysimachia thyrsiflora, L.,

plants that Mr. E. Williams does not credit to N.H. in his lists of New England plants published in Rhodora within the last three years.

I have explored with some care certain sections of Vermont, New Hampshire and Southwestern Maine. Possibly I can give you stations for some plants that will interest you. I will add a short list of some plants that I was glad to find, all in N.H., unless otherwise stated. (Names from Gray)

Aster memoralis
" " Blakei (probably)
Decodon verticillatus
Lamium maculatum
Linnaea Borealis, N.H. (& Me. probably)
Cypripedium parviflorum (not given from N.H. by Williams. I send some plants to Harvard.)
Lychnis Flos-cuculi
Vicia Sepium, L. [This European plant not reported elsewhere from the U.S. so far as I am aware. well established here]
See Rhodora Vol. II no 23.

Stellaria uliginosa
Taraxacum erythrospermum
Pteris hexagonoptera Mer. N.H., Vt.
Myrica cerifera (Islands & Lake Winnepesaukee)
Myrsa sylvatica
Lespedeza Stuvei - intermedia (Wolfboro, Mass, Concord) N.H.
Myosotis laxa
Peltandra undulata
Calla palustris Mer. N.H., Vt.
Verbascum Blattaria
Alnus viridis (near Wolfboro)
Geradia purpurea - laciniata
Lonicera caerulea, Mer. (near N.H.)
Woodwardia Virginica (Wolfboro)
Cassia Marilandica
Euphorbia Esula
Gentiana linearis } Concord, N.H.
Viola primulaefolia
Polygonella articulata
Hudsonia ericoides }

Aphyllon uniflorum was brought me from Brookfield, N.H. this spring. Phlox subulata is common here + I have seen it in Vermont I think.

I have some duplicates, and they are not arranged, so I am sending you the mounted sheets.

Very truly yours.

Herbert E. Sargent.

Brewster Academy.

Walfboro, N. H.
Dec. 9, 1903.

My dear Mr. Deane:

I received my plants safely. I was glad to send them to you. Am only sorry that the Viticulana did not turn out to be what you hoped. Better luck next time.

I prepaid the express at a special rate of 15 cents.

One of my boys brought me this morning a sprig from his herbarium

Where my time has been spent in teaching Physics and Chemistry — for the last ten years in Brewster.

I shall appreciate your opinion concerning the Phlox referred to above, which I enclose.

Sincerely yours,

Herbert E. Sargent.

of what we have always called
Moss Pink, Phlox subulata, L.
It was picked in Alton, N.H.
in the Spring of 1901 by George Roberts.
It is very abundant in
some cemeteries here, also
by the roadside in some places,
I should think I had seen
it in similar situations
in Vermont but have no
specimens and am not sure.

I should like to look
over parts of your herbarium
and shall try to call on you
sometime:— My botanizing
has been done purely for fun
and I have not exchanged
plants to any extent. My
collection numbers some 1500
species representing all the
large groups of Gray's Manual
excluding the Hepaticae.
A considerable number of the
plants have been verified
by Prof. Jesup late of Dart-
mouth College. He was my
old teacher in botany. He
and I have driven many
miles together on collecting
excursions in New Hampshire
and Vermont. Eggleston
was a class-mate of mine who
used to collect with me a
great deal. On our last
trip together to Mt. Washington
we discovered Conandra
Lurida on Mt. Clinton.
Since leaving College he
has far surpassed me in
the extent of his collections.

Mr. Walter Deane,
29 Brewster St.
Cambridge, Mass.

Dear Mr. Deane.

I shall send you by express tomorrow all I can find of the genus Utricularia. The U. purpurea is questioned in Dr. Blanchard's handwriting, and questioned also in a manual which belonged

not understand why it is not at St. Johnsbury, and I regret exceedingly that I cannot examine the unmounted plants to determine if I have not more material in evidence.

My respectfully yours
(Mrs.) A. F. Stevens.

16 Fifth St. S.E.
Washington, D.C.
Dec. 13, 1903.

to him. It seems incredible that I could have stated that I had the plant from Vermont on this evidence.

There is a possibility that the plant is among many unmounted Vermont plants, which, for want of time to work with them, and space, are stored where they are inaccessible for reference.

I will write to Dr. Eames, to whom I sent the large collection of duplicates, together with the exchange lists, and ask him to communicate with you if he can trace it. And I will write also to the U.S. National Herbarium as they had not a few of the rarer plants in exchange.

The plant is mentioned in Perkin's Flora of Vermont, 1888, with locality "West Danville" This being prior to the sale of the (then) complete collection to Mr. Fairbanks, I do

and I fought the collection,
to keep it from ruin,
hoping some day to put
it in complete order and
when it should be a
permanent testimonial of
the labor of its collector.
To it I have added my
collection of Vermont plants,
I will gladly visit more
of it at some other time,

My dear Mr. Drane.—

You must consider me
neglectful of correspondence.
Through the past three weeks
I have been unable to
compass the busy doings of
the days, and letters and all
things which were not absolutely
necessary have been put
aside. I had hoped ere this
I have looked over all my plants.

I have made a beginning, and will proceed now as fast as possible, and if the last Utricularia is found will send it to you very gladly.

The Blanchard herbarium was sold to Mr. Fairbanks, or rather, every plant it contained at the date of sale - but not the dupl. collection. This was large, and was used afterward in exchanges, which, together with the large collection made after Dr. Blanchard moved to Washington, left a valuable collection of plants at his death. The herbarium was then advertised, but no purchaser came forward,

and hope to reply to
Miss Day's letter with
care, very soon.

Respectfully yours
Alice F. Stevens.

16 Fifth St. S.E.
Washington, D.C.
Jan. 12/04.

The plants came all right.

claim it since I cannot find the plants. It was a sad mistake not to have sent the package to Mr. Eggleston for personal inspection.

I would be exceedingly glad to have you see my plants when you come to Washington. I have to store them down in a trunk room, but I find from this late examination that they are in excellent condition, and I wish

16 Fifth St. S.E.
Washington, D.C.
March 23, 1904.

My dear Mr. Deane.—

I am very sorry to report that the search for Utricularia purpurea has been without success, for though I have looked through every possible package I have failed to find the coveted label.

Two years ago, I became alarmed by the dampness in the basement room where

the plants were stored, and had the cases moved up stairs where I could examine them. I found not a few which had to be destroyed, and then is the haunting fear that the plant in question may have been among them. I had forgotten my correspondence with Mr. Eggleston, and doubt if the sight of Utricularia fimbriata would have awakened any particular thrill of pain if it had been among those condemned. At the time I thought chiefly of freeing the collection of anything which menaced the whole, and the losses which would have impressed themselves upon the mind of a trained botanist, or the collector who knew his own, were no doubt taken all too stoically by me. Mr. Rose thinks it probable that the Vermont reference is correct, as they have material of that species from Maine, etc. but of course I cannot

more than ever for time and strength to devote to putting them in the perfect order which they so well merit.

But the days alas, are very full, and by night all energy is at low ebb, and it begins to look as though the time for Sustarium work must be deferred to the season of "caps and scrap-books."

Yes, the Spring is making

here - the grass grows green,
and the trees through some
of the streets reach their
branches into soft gray-
green clouds. Maples, willows
and poplars are particularly
active and promising, and
the yard opposite my window
is gay with crocuses.
But best of all, the air is
mild and gentle - and the
birds are coming. Winter
does not suit Washington,
nor the dwellers therein.
I have had to tap your
consideration as a cor-
respondent on account of
most unusual illness,
for me, resulting partly
from the exceedingly trying
weather conditions - But
what I have endeavored to
do, though resulting so un-
satisfactorily, has been
a pleasure to me.
Very respectfully yours
Alice F. Stevens.

Dear Deane,

Yes I collected Loiseleuria on Mt. Katahdin where it is fairly plenty. Glad Eames is coming in Dec. next year?

Yours

E. F. W.

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